

The Antioch News

VOLUME LII.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 22

LIONS REVIEW WORK OF YEAR; PLAN FOR 1939

Announce Annual Festival
Dates for August
11, 12 and 13

Members of the Antioch Lions club delved both into the past and into the future at their meeting held Monday night at the Ball hotel.

Taking a squint into the past year's work, the members discussed the lessons to be learned from whatever success attended their efforts and took cognizance of errors to be avoided in the conduct of their affairs in the future to the end that the club became a more efficient service organization.

Dates for the annual festival were set for August 11, 12 and 13, and with the experience gained from last year's festival which proved to be an outstanding success, the Lions are planning a bigger and better event for this year. The proceeds, of course, will be used for the promotion of community service work.

Again this year the Lions are planning to co-operate with local business firms and resort owners in exploiting the lakes region through an extensive advertising program intended to bring more vacationists and sportsmen and vacation residents into the area.

A committee of five was appointed by President Scott to work out a publicity program for the region that will be to most efficient. Heading the committee is Robert C. Alt, long experienced in the promotion field, and he will be assisted by Adolph Kueber, Dr. D. N. Deering, last year's secretary and present vice president; Geo. Jodicek and O. E. Hachmester, members also of the board of directors.

Club Has Busy Year

From the Club secretary's record it was disclosed that the Lions had a very busy year in 1938. Heading the publicity projects for the region for the year was the distribution of some 20,000 folders advertising the region at the Chicago Daily News travel show held the last of April in the Stevens hotel in Chicago. The advertising was supplemented by regional advertising appearing in the Chicago Daily News and later in cooperation with resort owners' several large display ads appeared in the Chicago Evening American, with that newspaper co-operating in one of the prize fish programs launched in June. The results of this publicity were immediate and it looked like a big year until the high water in the lakes slowed down the resort business and put a crimp in the aspirations of anglers who were anxious to pull up some of the fish tagged for from one dollar to \$200. Many of these prize fish were taken later in the season.

Also as a part of the advertising the Lions club caused a large sign to be erected at the intersection of Route 173 with Skokie road, and the placing of signs at the entrance of main highways into the town.

The Club headed the move to establish a free parking lot to help solve the parking problem here during the resort season, and the Lions financed the building of a skating rink, and supplied the necessary funds to provide the week's program of Christmas carols heard here over a public address system just preceding Christmas. The Club also was influential in heading the move for better Yule decorations for the town and provided funds for community charities wherever needed.

Fellowes Residence Has Burglar Loss of \$14,000

Wearing apparel, household goods and silverware valued at an estimated total of \$14,000 were taken from the home of Mrs. Jean McEvoy Fellowes on Belvidere road near Gage lake sometime between 2 p.m. Monday and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The loss was discovered by George Schumacher, caretaker, when he arrived at the home shortly before noon Tuesday and discovered that a glass panel in one of the doors had been broken. Mrs. Fellowes had been in Chicago visiting friends.

Most of the loss was covered by insurance, it was reported.

Meeting of 4-H Club Will Be Held Friday

Miss Doris Strang will be hostess to a meeting of the 4-H club at her home on South Main street Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting period will be devoted to handicraft. Mrs. E. J. Hays is the leader of the group.

COMING EVENTS

Compiled by
Antioch Community Council
Mrs. Paul Chase
Secretary

Anyone knowing of some meeting or event which should be printed in this calendar, will please call Antioch 154RL.

Friday, Jan. 13—American Legion Auxiliary meeting.

Monday, Jan. 16—Men's Civic Club meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 18—Sons of the Legion meeting. Ladies Aid meeting. Friendship Circle meeting.

Thursday, Jan. 19—American Legion meeting. Library Board meeting, 7:30 P.M.

Monday, Jan. 23—P. T. A. Grade School. Lions Club meeting.

Tuesday, Jan. 24—Channel Lake Community Club dinner.

Wednesday, Jan. 25—St. Ignatius' Guild meeting.

Thursday, Jan. 26—Altar and Rosary. St. Peter's Card Party.

Friday, Jan. 27—American Legion Auxiliary meeting.

HOUSE CONSIDERS BILL TO RETAIN 3 PERCENT TAX

Continuance to July 1 Is
Voted upon by Illinois
Senate, 39-3

A bill extending the three per cent sales tax to July 1 is to go before the Illinois house of representatives when it re-convenes Jan. 17 after a week's recess.

The bill has already been passed by the senate, where it was introduced under the sponsorship of Harold G. Ward, Chicago Democratic majority leader.

The senate vote was 39 to three, both on the sales tax extension and on two other bills introduced by Ward which would continue state relief appropriations at the rate of \$3,900,000 monthly until July 1.

The sales tax extension was advocated in Governor Henry Horner's biennial message to the assembly as presented by John Stelle Monday.

Defeat Economy Move

Twenty-eight Democrats voting in favor of the bills were re-inforced by 11 Republicans to give the bills five more than the required two-thirds emergency majority in the senate.

Three Republicans: Charles F. Carpenter of East Moline; George C. Dixon, Dixon, and Edward E. Laughlin, Freeport, voted against them.

Senatorial Ray Paddock of Round Lake submitted Republican amendment to scale expenditures down to \$3,000,000 a month. It was defeated by the senate's Democratic majority, 27-19.

BANKS HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS WEDNESDAY

Russell Barnstable Is New
Director at First
National

The community's financiers and bankers had their day in Antioch yesterday, when both the First National and the State Bank held their annual meeting of stockholders and election of officers.

Reports given indicated the sound financial condition of both local banks, and aside from routine business and the election, there was no other important business to come before the stockholders.

There was no change in either officers or directors at the State Bank, all of the following being re-elected: President and cashier—J. E. Brook; vice-president—Frank B. Kennedy; ass't cashier—Grace Dron; directors—W. F. Ziegler, Joseph Labdon, Henry H. Grimm, Chas. Sibley and Ray Pregeren. Brook and Kennedy also serve on the board of directors.

There was one change in personnel of directors at the First National. Russell Barnstable was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late William J. Stratton. Other officers and directors were re-elected as follows: C. K. Anderson, president; H. A. Smith, vice president and cashier; Mrs. Hilma Lightsey and Mrs. Vera Rentner, ass't cashiers; and directors, in addition to Anderson and Barnstable, W. A. Rosing, W. E. Schroeder and Otto Klass.

Statements indicating the condition at the close of business on December 31, 1938, for both banks appear in this edition of the News.

ANTIOCH MEN DEVELOP NEW POLICE RADIO

New Two-way System Is
Pronounced Best; Is Ac-
claimed by Police

Development work on a new two-way radio system for police, aircraft and marine communication has been completed, according to Burt Anderson, of Antioch, radio engineer for the Electrical Reproduction company. The new equipment is so revolutionary in design that it provides what is said to be the most comprehensive system for long distance as well as local radio communication that has yet been devised, according to those who have witnessed demonstrations. Among many features of the system are simultaneous transmission and reception of messages, communication between two mobile units, direct with land wire telephones, and the "locked-frequency" control of both transmitter and receiver.

Patents Pending

"Assembly of the new system makes use of regular standard equipment," Earl Yates, president of the company and co-designer of the equipment, told the News today. "There are, however, six exclusive and patentable features," he said. For these, patents are pending.

The equipment was recently demonstrated to the police department of Des Plaines where it was acclaimed by experts to be the most versatile system in the history of mobile radio-telephone communication.

Production will begin immediately, according to present plans of the designers.

In Radio for Many Years
Radio has been a life hobby as well as a business in recent years with both Anderson and Yates. The pair as boys in the post-war period were using radio receiving and sending equipment even before the days of the early crystal sets. Later Anderson, who was too young for military service during the world war, enlisted in the navy and was stationed at Great Lakes Naval station where he received instruction in what was then known of radio. The fundamentals learned there have been of immense benefit to him in his experimental work. Both men have operated amateur stations for many years, except during the world war when amateur stations were silenced.

Channel Lake Community Club Applies for Charter

A new set of by-laws was adopted at a meeting of the Channel Lake Community club Monday evening, preparatory to sending an application to Springfield for a charter.

The club will hold an election meeting Monday evening, February 13. Charles Atwood, Lisle Rogers and Russell Barnstable were chosen as a nominating committee to present a slate of officers at that time.

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, the club is sponsoring a beef tenderloin supper at the school, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Two Hurt in Three-Car Collision on Hy. 59-A

A three-car collision on Route 59-A at Hertel's service station Tuesday resulted in injuries to Leo Dietz, Grayslake, and Hershel Short, Piscataway, Bay. Dietz was attempting to make a left turn at the filling station when he saw a car coming from the opposite direction, and instead drove off the pavement on the right side of the highway. A car driven by Short ran into the rear of his machine and Short's automobile in turn was struck by a third car. Short and Dietz were taken to St. Therese hospital for treatment.

There was one change in personnel of directors at the First National. Russell Barnstable was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late William J. Stratton. Other officers and directors were re-elected as follows: C. K. Anderson, president; H. A. Smith, vice president and cashier; Mrs. Hilma Lightsey and Mrs. Vera Rentner, ass't cashiers; and directors, in addition to Anderson and Barnstable, W. A. Rosing, W. E. Schroeder and Otto Klass.

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Evening School Being Planned at Wilmette H. S.

Commencing this evening, a class in agriculture will be held at the Union Free High school in Wilmette, Wis., every Thursday night.

The classes will be held for the next 20 weeks every Thursday night at 8 o'clock, and will be taught by M. M. Schnurr, principal of the high school. Mr. Schnurr states that the classes will be free of charge, and that they are expected to include an age group from 15 to 25. Subjects which prove to be of greatest interest and value to those attending will be stressed in the course.

THE ONLY ONE



FARM AND HOME CLASSES DRAW 60

First Meeting of the Adult
Classes at High School
Is Well Attended

Sixty persons were in attendance at the first session of the Farm and Home Evening school held in the Antioch Township High school Wednesday evening.

Additional enrolments are expected at the sessions of the two classes continuing.

Mrs. Ruby Richey, High school economics instructor, who is in charge of the home-making course, discussed the subject of new materials being introduced in the textile industry, and new foods being made available in the home.

The farm course is under the charge of C. L. Kutil, vocational agriculture instructor, at the high school. Mr. Kutil presented the four major problems of the farmer in maintaining permanent pastures and discussed programs of pasture renovation.

Program for Next Week

Next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Kutil will lead a discussion on "Feeding for Better Milk Production."

Mrs. Richey's subject will be "Consumer Education." The women in Mrs. Richey's class who wish to make new garments or re-make old ones should bring their materials with them when they attend class next Wednesday, it is announced.

Persons wishing to take part in the classes may enroll at any time, it is announced. They will be held every Wednesday evening until March 15.

Lake Villa Man, 72, Dies of Heart Trouble

William Beagley, 72, died suddenly in his cottage at Lake Villa Saturday afternoon. Beagley, who was formerly a stockyards weigher, had been living at his cottage in the Oak Grove subdivision since his retirement.

A neighbor who visited him Saturday noon offered to summon a doctor, on observing that Beagley appeared to be ill, but the offer was declined.

In the afternoon the neighbor, Sid Dibble, again visited the cottage and discovered that Beagley was dead. An inquest was held by Coroner John L. Taylor and death was attributed to heart trouble.

Waukegan Attorney to Address Civic Club

Milton A. Kallis, Waukegan attorney, has been secured by Program Chairman W. C. Petty as the speaker for a meeting of the Men's Civic club Monday evening, Jan. 16, in the Danish hall.

Mr. Kallis will speak on the thesis, "Is Propaganda a Challenge to Democracy?"

The 7 o'clock dinner which will precede the program is to be served by the women of the Rebekah lodge.

Plans for sending a delegate to the State Holstein meeting at Peoria on Jan. 19 will be made.

Fog Contributes to Number of Accidents

Fog and slippery roads were blamed in whole or in part for a number of accidents in rural Lake county last week.

Mrs. Natalie G. Marks, of Lake Villa, wife of Chairman William M. Marks of the Lake County Republican Central committee, was cut and bruised on the head and body late last Wednesday when her automobile was struck by another car at route 54 and Pettie Lake road.

Mrs. Marks was driving north on route 54 and was making a left turn to Pettie Lake road when the car driven south on route 54 by Otto Hanke, Jr., of Antioch, struck the right side of Mrs. Marks' car. She was removed to her home for medical attention.

Poor visibility was also blamed for an auto-truck crash early last Thursday on Skokie road near Washington street, Waukegan. Don Roberts of Bassett, Wis., was driving north on Skokie road when just north of Washington street his car ran into the rear of a truck going in the same direction and operated by Ross Burgett, of 2456 S. Delaware avenue, Milwaukee. No body was hurt.

George D. Meyer of Mundelein apparently failed to see Military Officer Edward Wolf of Fort Sheridan directing traffic at the intersection of routes 20 and 42A when a fleet of army trucks was passing. He collided with an army truck driven by Private John L. Walsh. The army truck was damaged but both drivers escaped injuries.

Lake County Holstein Breeders' Meeting Jan. 16

On Monday, Jan. 16, at 8:00 p.m. the numerous breeders of pure bred Holstein cattle in Lake county will meet in the Farmers hall, Grayslake, for their annual election of officers and other important business.

H. C. Dunker of McHenry, president, and C. W. Wray, secretary of this organization of enthusiastic lovers of the great Black and White Dairy breed, report that in spite of the slump in milk prices in the past year, the demand for real quality cattle such as most Lake county Holstein breeders produce has been more than satisfactory. They credit the very successful Black and White shows of the past two years as one factor in calling attention of the progressive dairy men to the merits of Holstein cattle.

The real quality consignment from Lake county to the state sale at DeKalb last Nov. 1 also helped draw attention to the good herds in the county. The high average attendance at Elmwood and Vose Dispersal sales in the late fall is cited as another proof of the soundness of breeding better dairy cattle.

E. N. Clark of the National Holstein association will be present and it is also hoped to have some from the State Agricultural department to explain the aid of state in matching federal funds for Bangs eradication work.

Plans for sending a delegate to the State Holstein meeting at Peoria on Jan. 19 will be made.

Judge's Car Hit

Judge William L. Pierce, Belvidere, and his court reporter, Miss Alice Weld, suffered bruises when Judge Pierce's automobile was struck by a truck as he attempted to make a left turn into Belvidere street near Grayslake, while driving to Waukegan Tuesday morning to preside over circuit court sessions.

NABER AND BARTHEL TO BE CANDIDATES FOR RE-ELECTION

Supervisor and Road Commissioner to Face Opposition April 4

The advent of the new year brings political murmurings, more or less in the nature of rumors that always precede a local election, and with the first day for filing petitions only three weeks in the future, it is known at this early date there will be no dearth of candidates in Antioch township who aspire to the two offices for which the election will be held on April 4.

Town Clerk C. F. Richards advises that the final day for withdrawing petitions will be on February 23, although the last on which petitions can be accepted will be April 28.

Two to Be Elected
Terms expiring this year are those of Township supervisor and highway commissioner. Both Supervisor B. F. Naber and Highway Commissioner Carl Barthel have stated that they will be candidates for re-election. Others who have come to the front as avowed candidates are William Hattendorf of Antioch who aspires to succeed Supervisor Naber and Constable Jack Flanagan, former state highway maintenance patrolman, who would like to try his hand at the highway commissioner job.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939

One Resolution You Should Keep

By this time, most of your New Year's resolutions have probably been broken. That's only human. But there's one resolution every one of us should make and keep for the twelve months ahead. Here it is: "I resolve to do my part, as a motorist and pedestrian, to help reduce America's ghastly death and accident toll."

During a large part of 1938, the accident rate declined. But we haven't yet earned the right to compliment ourselves and sit back on our laurels. Tens of thousands of people died unnecessarily last year—the victims of recklessness and ignorance. Ten of thousands more will die unnecessarily this year—unless all of us do something about it.

There are three basic approaches to the accident problem. First, comes education. And that doesn't mean just teaching the rudiments of safety to school children. It also means reaching the adult—continuously and pointedly—with those simple instructions and suggestions that, if followed, will reduce the hazards of motoring 90 per cent.

Second, comes law enforcement. Incompetent police—wholesale ticket-fixing—slothful prosecutors—inefficient traffic courts—these are among the best friends the Grim Reaper has. A number of American cities have materially reduced their accident rates by revising their traffic codes, training their traffic police, and doing away with fixing.

Third, comes better street and highway design, to eliminate "accident prone" locations. Many an intersection which was a virtual death trap has been made safe through competent engineering. Every community should start on a long-time program that will gradually do away with this cause of deaths and injuries.

We can have safety—if we want it, and are willing to earn it. This is a universal problem, and its solution depends on the cooperation of us all. We made progress toward that end last year—let's do a great deal more this year.

When the Firemen Call

"If two firemen come to your door," writes Paul W. Kearney in a magazine article, "by all means let them in. They are visiting you in their spick-and-span uniforms simply because they want to avoid a later call in rubber coats and boots."

Mr. Kearney describes the voluntary home inspection campaigns, in which an increasing number of communities in various population brackets are joining. The statistics tell the story. When, for instance, Cincinnati

inaugurated its program five years ago, fourteen truck loads of useless, combustible rubbish was carted from a single house, and five from another. In the first Providence, R. I., campaign, 1,680 tons of similar dangerous waste, an average of 43 pounds per home, was carted to the municipal incinerator. Result: the annual dwelling fires dropped at once from 550 to 201.

Many can show similar records. All such vital safety work as this should not be confined to large communities, with established full-time fire departments. It should be possible, through cooperative action, for every small town to work with state and county fire authorities in inaugurating and carrying on these voluntary campaigns. In fact, they are especially needed in rural areas, where thousands of farm homes and barns contain useless, dangerous junk.

In some cities where this plan has been tried there has been a 50 per cent drop in dwelling fires. As Mr. Kearney says, "This is no small result in a nation which has 1,000 dwelling fires a day, which has burned more than a billion dollars' worth of homes in the last decade—which has seen residential blazes increase 40 per cent since 1925. And it is in residential blazes that 75 per cent of our fire deaths (half of them children) occur."

Facts About Women!

They always make interesting reading, probably because no two people are impressed in the same manner by the same set of facts, or by the same woman. Therefore, a new book called, "The Woman's Almanac" edited by women and published by the Oquaga Press, Inc., New York, strikes a new note. The old World Almanac had facts on everything from soup to nuts, including something on women, but the Woman's Almanac confines itself to women.

So if anybody is interested in knowing something about women; their tastes, their activities, their accomplishments, their looks, their beauty secrets, why they do this and why they do that, this new book will satisfy a lot of curiosity, even if it doesn't answer the particular question you would like to ask about one particular woman.

The Craft of Farming

One interesting phase of the year just closed was the growth of the agricultural marketing cooperatives. This continued a trend that has been strongly in force for two decades.

It would take many pages to list the achievements of this organized marketing movement. It can be said with all justice that it has done more than anything else to place the craft of farming on a sound and business-like basis.

Why Not Face the Facts?

Public spending has reached a point where no one man, in spite of his best efforts and intentions, can call a halt. A halt can only be called, if at all, when the public wills it. Why not face the facts, and begin to "put on the brakes?"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD J. LUNNQUIST, D.N.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 15

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PETER SEES CHRIST'S GLORY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 17:1-9, 14-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—We beheld his glory, the glory of the only begotten of the Father. John 1:14.

Service in the name of Christ can be nothing but an empty formality, and a disappointing experience of one's inability really to help anyone, unless it is backed by a vision of the Saviour in all His glory. To Peter, whose life we are studying, there came such an experience as he went with the Lord to the Mount of Transfiguration. We cannot duplicate that day of days in His life in any physical sense, but we may, yes we must, withdraw to that quiet place where we may spiritually see Him whose we are and whom we serve as our transcendent Lord.

I. A Vision of Glory (vv. 1-9).

1. A mountain-top experience (vv. 1-3).

Too much of the daily life and walk of Christians is in the valley. We need now and then to come up to the high places where we may be spiritually renewed. Jesus is ready to take us as He did the three disciples, "up into a high mountain apart." We may not be able to move our bodies, but our spirits may soar to sublime heights with Him. There He will reveal Himself in all His glory.

2. A mistaken attitude (v. 4).

Whether Peter was confused by the remarkable experience, or if it was but another expression of his unfortunate tendency to talk when he should be quiet, we do not know. But he is a representative of those who miss the supreme blessing of such a priceless gift by trying to tell God what should be done.

Had Peter's suggestion been accepted by our Lord there would never have been any redemption for the human race. Sin and sorrow would have reigned supreme in the earth while he and his brethren enjoyed a season of fellowship with Moses and Elias and their Lord.

3. A divine testimony (vv. 5-7).

God spoke and scattered the confusion of men's thinking by declaring the deity of Jesus, "This is my beloved Son," and His supremacy, "Hear ye him." We live in days of theological and philosophical confusion. We struggle in vain to resolve the moral chaos which has resulted from erroneous teaching by any arguments or by the devices of men. Let us appeal to the Word of God. It is plain, powerful, "sharper than a two-edged sword."

4. A glorious result (vv. 8, 9).

"They saw no man save Jesus only."

II. A Call to Service (vv. 14-18).

Service should never precede vision. Vision is given as a preparation for service.

I. A needy soul (vv. 14, 15).

We live in a world of such desperate need that even the confirmed "all's well with the world" optimists are beginning to see that their rose-colored glasses cannot make them oblivious to its sin and sorrow. The boy was sick; his father was in despair, and these two things just about sum up the need of most of humanity.

III. Impotent Christian workers (vv. 16, 17).

The man brought his son to the place where he had a right to expect help—to the followers of Christ. But he found them without faith to help him. Little wonder then that those around them were still in perverse unbelief. We who profess to follow Christ, and especially those of us who say that we are His servants, should be ashamed of our impotent gestures toward our needy fellow men. There is power with God, power in prayer, power in devoted and faithful service to Christ. Let us claim it!

3. The omnipotent Saviour (v. 18).

Jesus spoke, and the demon departed. The absolute supremacy of our Lord appears not only on the mount of glory, but shines even more brightly in the valley of need. Words do not suffice to describe Him, and yet we must by both word and life proclaim Him to the world as its living Lord and Saviour.

4. A glorious result (v. 18).

"The child was cured from that very hour."

Here is no partial solution, no "hope to help" effort to meet man's need. Jesus met the boy's full need and at that very hour. Just so we may tell the sinner that he may come to the Saviour with the full assurance that his sin will be put away, and that by faith he will become a child of God.

Seventy Years' Capacity

Therefore thus saith the Lord of hosts: Because ye have not heard my words, behold, I will send and take all the families of the North, saith the Lord, and Nebuchadnezzar the king of Babylon, my servant, and will bring them against this land . . . Moreover, I will take from them the voices of mirth, and this voice of gladness . . . and these nations shall serve the king of Babylon seventy years.—Jeremiah 25: 8-11.

Tin Can Tourists Convene



This "log cabin on wheels" is one of the unique travel homes seen in America, a trailer camping organization founded in 1919, opens its new tourist camp at Tampa, Fla., where the Tin Can Tourists of



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LONE OAK
INN**

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Every Saturday Night
Orchestra

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Saturday, Jan. 21
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Dark winter days call for plenty of light! Take stock of your lamp needs now... then choose from the many floor sample and demonstration models on display. You'll find Floor, Table, Bridge, Boudoir, Pin-It-Up— including many I.E.S. Better-Sight lamps—at reduced prices. So don't delay. Buy now—and save!

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R & H Chevrolet Sales, Antioch, Illinois

**YOUR HOME MERCHANTS
ASK YOU TO "BUY AT HOME"**

News
of**ANTIOCH** and
Vicinity**Business Club Plans
Pot Luck Dinner Feb. 7**

A 6 o'clock pot luck dinner will be held in connection with the next meeting of the Antioch Business and Professional Women's club, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 7. Plans for the event were made at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. N. Lux.

The February meeting would ordinarily fall on Monday evening, the 6th, but is being changed to the following evening because of conflicting happenings. It will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Homer B. Gaston.

A large attendance was present at the meeting this week, when Mrs. W. C. Petty gave a review of Rachel Fields' book, "All This, and Heaven Too."

* * *

**Woman's Club Elects
New Program Chairman**

Two guests from Grayslake were among the 33 women who enjoyed a review of Rachel Fields' book, "All This, and Heaven Too," given by Mrs. W. C. Petty at a meeting of the Antioch Woman's club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Hays.

Mrs. Edmund Vos was elected to serve as program chairman of the club for next year. Her term will start in September.

Mrs. Petty's review, given in narrative style, was greatly enjoyed by her listeners. It was followed with the serving of light refreshments, under the charge of Mrs. Hays and the assisting hostesses, Mmes. I. C. Patterson, Frank Powles, P. E. Chinn and John Brogan.

* * *

**LEAVE ON VACATION
TRIPS TO FLORIDA**

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson will leave the latter part of this week for Melbourne, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nugent, Norwood Park, and Mrs. Nugent's mother, Mrs. Barney Trifeger, have left for Roseland, Fla., for a several week's vacation.

The Glen Wallers, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Rauen, Evanston, and Bert Waller, Richmond, left Sunday on an 18-day vacation trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams left Saturday for Roseland, Florida, where they will spend the coming months at their winter home.

* * *

**"SILVER TEA" TO BE
SPONSORED BY M. E.
AID SOCIETY JAN. 18**

A "silver tea" will be held by the January circle of the Antioch Methodist Ladies' Aid society the afternoon of Wednesday, Jan. 18.

The affair will take place at the home of Mrs. Homer B. Gaston, who is chairman for the month of January. Serving will start at 2 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. Gaston on the hostess committee will be Miss Grace Drom, Mmes. W. C. Petty, C. N. Lux, J. C. James, Robert Wilton and A. P. Bratrade.

* * *

**VISITORS HERE FROM
TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.**

Mrs. John F. Osborn of Traverse City, Mich., was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Clara Willett, and of Mrs. John Wilcox, Channel Lake, last week.

Mrs. Osborn had been called to Berwyn, Ill., by the death of her brother, Richard Crossdale, on Christmas Eve. He was the second brother in the family to die on Christmas Eve, another brother having passed away the day before Christmas several years ago.

Mrs. Osborn was for several years a resident of Channel Lake.

* * *

**POT LUCK DINNER IS
HELD AT M. E. CHURCH**

An excellent attendance was present at the pot luck dinner held in the Antioch Methodist church Wednesday evening, with a board meeting following. Friendship circle had charge of the dinner, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Mills.

* * *

**KATHRYN MORSE, OF
LIBERTYVILLE, WED**

Miss Kathryn Morse, daughter of County Clerk and Mrs. Jay B. Morse, Libertyville, became the bride of Charles Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, Gurnee, at a ceremony held in the Morse home Saturday evening.

* * *

**FORMER ANTIOTH RESIDENT
WED IN CHICAGO SATURDAY**

Antioch friends have received announcements of the marriage of Mrs. Harriet Stahmer, Chicago, formerly of Antioch and Lake Villa, to Andrew Hansen, Chicago, Saturday evening in Chicago. Mrs. Stahmer is the mother of Fred Stahmer, Lake Villa.

* * *

Car Goes Off Road

Carl Bejeek, Fox Lake, received cuts about the head when his car ran off the road and into a field as he was driving west on the Diamond Lake road near Half Day, Monday night.

Church Notes**St. Peter's Catholic Church**
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274

Sunday masses at 8 and 10 o'clock. Week-day Masses—8 o'clock. Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month. Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month, at 2 p. m. Friendship Circle business meeting fourth Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

Sunday School Board meeting, 4th Tuesday each month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M. Wednesday Eve's Service—8 P. M. A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan. 15.

The Golden Text was, "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world" (John 6:33).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The preparations of the heart in man and the answer of the tongue, is from the Lord. All the ways of a man are clean in his own eyes; but the Lord weigheth the spirits" (Proverbs 16:1, 2).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Illuminations of Science give a sense of the nothingness of error, and they show the spiritual illumination of Love and Truth to be the only fit preparation for admission to the presence and power of the Most High" (p. 500).

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
The Rev. J. E. Charles
2nd Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 15
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

**Richmond Couple Have
Fiftieth Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Damnier, Richmond, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a service at the Richmond Lutheran church Sunday morning and a reception at their home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Damnier were united in marriage Jan. 8, 1889, at Lake Geneva, Wis. They made their home near Crystal Lake, Ill., until about 1900, when they settled on the Henry Rehorst farm about three miles east of Richmond. For the past 26 years Mr. Damnier has managed a Schreider farm near Richmond.

The couple have eight sons and daughters, Mrs. Anna Krohn, Mrs. Wendella Cairns, Henry Damnier, Jr., of Richmond, Ill.; Mrs. Louise Tuttle, of Slades Corners, Wis.; Mrs. Doris Ruenz, Solon Mills, Ill.; Mrs. Sophia Karcouskie, Burlington, Wis.; Mrs. Marie Cairns of Williams Bay, Wis., and Frank Damnier, of Richmond, Ill. There are 25 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Mrs. Barbara Price,
Born at Woodstock, Dies**

Mrs. Barbara Price, 83, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Harris, Waukegan, Monday afternoon. She was born in Woodstock.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Conrad and Marsh chapel in Waukegan, with burial in the Northshore Garden of Memories.

Survivors, besides Mrs. Harris, are four other daughters, Mrs. William Sackman and Mrs. Lewis Hatton, both of Waukegan; Mrs. Clara Van Aken, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Philip Miller, Evansville, Ind.; two sons, George Harbauer, Prescott, Ariz., and Henry Harbauer, North Brighton, Pa.; 24 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**SERVICES HELD FOR
JANE TAYLOR MOTLEY****Former Resident of Wilmot
Dies at Sharon, Wis.,
Aged 85**

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hinton, Lancaster, New York, are the parents of a son born Jan. 7 at Mercy hospital, Buffalo. Mrs. Hinton is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Westlake, Antioch. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartram, Crystal Lake, Jan. 9.

Fine Woolen Dresses, specially marked for clearance, \$3.95. Mari-Anne's, Antioch.

* * *

Harry B. Hays, Oil City, Pa., is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hays, this week. He arrived here Friday. Dr. Hays and his brother spent Monday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Patterson, formerly of Antioch but now of Conderay, Wis., visited friends here Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Baethke, who is a sister of Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Thomas F. Hunt, owner of the MariAnne shop, Antioch, is spending several weeks in New York City, where she will attend the spring style shows.

Mrs. James Dunn entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Friday afternoon.

V. B. Felter, Les Crandall, Mike Britton and J. Johnson spent several days at the Crandall resort at Cable, Wis.

Catherine Harness of Walworth, Wis., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Felter, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eddy, Mrs. Felter and daughter, Joan, accompanied Miss Harness to her home Sunday and spent the day there.

Fine Woolen Dresses, specially marked for clearance, \$3.95. Mari-Anne's, Antioch.

Determination Is Important
"Determination and faith will stop a toothache," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "If the determination leads to a good dentist."

DR. HAYS

Optometric Specialist
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 Yrs.

High fashion as well as conservative designs . . . styles for every figure type. Including MisSimplicity® garments, combinations, step-ins, hook-arounds and front-lacing combinations and corsets. Gossard has co-operated with us to make this annual event a real savings to you!

• Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Pat. No. 1,859,198

\$2.50 - \$3.95 - \$5.00

MariAnne's

ANTIOCH, ILL.

**FOR THE
Social
Season
AHEAD!****Marguerite Beauty Shoppe**

Maud Brogan Hurtgen, Owner
Lynn Johnson, Operator

Tel. Antioch 13

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION**STATE BANK OF ANTIOTH**
ANTIOTH, ILL.

transmitted in response to call of the auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1938.

RESOURCES

1. Cash and due from banks	\$373,453.04
2. Outside checks and other cash items	220.34
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	21,800.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	46,241.53
5. Loans and discounts	147,723.87
6. Overdrafts	9.99
7. Banking house \$18,400. Furniture and fixtures \$1,500.	19,900.00
8. Other real estate	5,951.35

GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES \$615,300.12

12. Capital Stock	\$ 75,000.00
14. Surplus	11,000.00
15. Undivided profits (Net)	16,982.11
16. Reserve accounts	4,048.70
17. Demand deposits	224,268.03
18. Time deposits	281,313.87

Total of deposits:

(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$505,581.90

(3) Total deposits \$505,581.90

25. Other liabilities 2,687.41

GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES \$615,300.12

The bank has outstanding \$128,338.69 of Deferred Certificates, payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits are earned, (future net profits are operating profits plus recoveries, less charge-offs and proper provision for reserves) representing contributions to the bank and subordinated to all deposit and creditor liabilities but payable before any distribution to stockholders as such.

I, J. Ernest Brook, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

(signed) J. ERNEST BROOK, President.

Correct. Attest: F. B. Kennedy, Chas. Sibley, H. H. Grimm, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS | ss.
COUNTY OF LAKE | ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1939.

Grace Drom, Notary Public.
(seal)

Mongoven Caretaker's Case to Be Continued

In 1904 she moved to Wilmot, where she resided until the death of her husband in 1920. Since that time she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Spear at Sharon, Wis. She was the last of her brothers and sisters to succumb.

She leaves to mourn her loss one daughter, Mrs. Harry Spear, and five grandchildren, Vance Spear; Mrs. Wesley Krantz of Sharon, Wis.; Mrs. Martin Anderson, Kenosha, Wis.; Howard Peacock, Spring Grove, Ill., and Mrs. Thomas Madden, Rockford, Ill. A daughter, Mrs. Emma Peacock, preceded her in death in 1923.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939

ILL. HOLSTEIN ASS'N TO MEET JAN. 19 AT PEORIA

Livestock Sanitation Expert
from Madison, Wis., to
Be Speaker

The interest of Antioch region dairymen has been drawn to the annual convention of the Illinois Holstein-Friesian association, to be held on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 19 and 20, at the Pere Marquette hotel in Peoria.

Dr. V. S. Larson, acting director of livestock sanitation for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets at Madison, will speak on "Disease Control in the Dairy Herd."

There is also to be a discussion period in connection with his talk, and written questions of interest to dairy herd owners may be handed to Dr. Larson at this time.

Opens at 10 A. M.

The program for the convention will be as follows:

January 19—10:00 a. m. Registration of delegates and visitors.

12:00 N. Holstein Luncheon. Everyone welcome.

1:00 p. m. Business session—Reports of President, Secretary, Treasurer, Sale Committee, Other Committees. Three minute reports of Secretaries of Local Holstein Clubs. Election.

3:30 p. m. Address—E. M. Clark, Fieldman for the Holstein-Friesian Association of America—"Status of the Holstein Industry and Report of Black and White Shows."

4:00 p. m. Address—Dr. V. S. Larson, Acting Director, Livestock Sanitation, Madison, Wisconsin, "Disease Control in the Dairy Herd." Discussion.

4:30 p. m. Holstein Banquet—Ballroom, Pere Marquette Hotel. Address of Welcome—Frank Robison, President Peoria District Holstein Association. Response—Dr. Coleman G. Buford, President Illinois Holstein-Friesian Association. Toastmaster—Glen M. Housholder, Extension Director, The Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Address—C. L. Burlington, Manager of National Dairy Show. Entertainment—Ben Russel, County Agent Leader, Madison, Wis. Plenty of other entertainment and music.

January 20—9:30 a. m. Address—Prof. C. S. Rhode, Dairy Extension, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. 10:30 a. m. Address—Howard C. Clapp, Pabst Farms, Oconomowoc, Wis., "Artificial Insemination." Discussion.

1:00 p. m. Tour through Holt Caterpillar Mfg. Company plant.

Milwaukee Man Is Liars' Club Winner

Gilbert Boettcher, Milwaukee, was chosen world's champion liar by the Burlington, Wis., Liars' club in its tenth annual contest, results of which were announced New Year's evening over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

"I was working on a fishing boat out of New Orleans," Boettcher related. "We came in early one day, and had such good luck we decided to go out again."

"We got our second load of fish and as we started back, we ran out of coal. Thinking quickly, as usual, I told the crew to get some dog-fish in a spare tank."

"When we had a tankful, I had one man tickle the dog-fish until they barked. Then I had a couple of men throw the bark into the boiler. So we all got back to shore safe, and sound."

Michael W. Donaher of New York City received honorable mention for his story about the man "who is so lazy that he crosses sword-grass with ordinary grass, and when the wind blows, the grass on his lawn cuts itself."

Dr. Lyndon Lardner of Oconomowoc told this one: "A man from Burlington, Wis., decided to take a trip on his bicycle out to Los Angeles, so he pumped his tires full of good old Burlington fresh air. His trip out there was a fast one. He covered the 2,500 miles in 10 minutes."

"But the man fell ill and was about to take his last breath when the bicycle tire exploded right under his nose, and let out some that pure, fresh air from Burlington."

"The dying man took a few breaths of the air, jumped to his feet, got on his bike and pedaled back to Burlington in nine minutes to break his old record."

P. T. A. Study Group Will Hear Reichers

H. H. Reichers will lead the discussion on the topic, "Soon We'll Vote," at a meeting of the Antioch P. T. A. Study group Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Oldest Government Building In
the United States is the Palace of
the Governors, at Santa Fe, N. M.
It was built before 1617, it's occupied by
the Museum of New Mexico.

Truck Gardeners School Will Be Held Jan. 17

Truck gardeners of Lake county will be favored by holding a "school" on Jan. 17. Albert Stahl has offered the use of his garage, which can be heated for the school that day. Arrangements have been made with Dr. Joe Corns of the University of Illinois to furnish speakers for the day. L. A. Shropshire, who is an authority on insect control on vegetable crops, will be on the program together with Dr. H. H. Thornberry, who is an expert on vegetable disease and will give information concerning disease control.

Joseph McCullum, who is in charge of the experimental field at Des Plaines and familiar with conditions in northern Illinois, will discuss fertilizers for truck crops. Dr. Corns will also be a speaker.

The main theme of the school will be new methods to secure more income for the truck growers.

The third annual two-day truck growers' school for farmers of Racine and Kenosha counties in Wisconsin opened yesterday in the Racine County Asylum auditorium, and is being continued through today. E. V. Ryall, Kenosha county agent, was in charge of an open forum on soil questions yesterday morning. This afternoon he is conducting a truck growers' field laboratory session, outlining plans for Racine and Kenosha counties in 1939.

On Tuesday one of a series of meetings conducted by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture for barley growers was held at the Union Grove Normal school for farmers in Racine and Kenosha counties.

**Mystery Play Is Next
on J. B. Rotnour Bill**

The first mystery comedy of the season for the J. B. Rotnour players will be "Pop Goes the Weasel," to be given next Thursday evening on the stage at the Crystal theatre.

The play, lately leased to Mr. Rotnour, is described by him as being "chock full of unexpected happenings, with an abundance of comedy and a pleasing touch of mystery."

Its scene is an island, almost unknown, on which is an old mansion uninhabited for 10 years with the exception of an aged caretaker. A young girl swims from her father's yacht, anchored off the coast, and arrives at the old mansion. From then on, amusing and mysterious things start happening.

This evening the Rotnour players are giving "El Rancho Grande," a western drama with comedy. Free merchant tickets may be secured from firms listed elsewhere in this issue.

Large Dividend to Be Declared by Company

On of the largest dividends in the history of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply company, approximately \$50,000 will be declared at its eleventh annual meeting to be held in the Masonic temple at Des Plaines, Ill., Thursday, Jan. 19, at 10 a. m.

George E. Metzger, secretary of the Illinois Agricultural association, is to be the speaker. Special entertainment will be furnished by the "Kentucky Mountaineers" and "Mary Ellen" of radio and stage fame.

The meeting will be open to stockholders, farmers and the general public.

Ask Added Appropriation For Butler Lake Project

An added appropriation for the Butler Lake park project at Libertyville is being sought. The sum of \$170,000 has already been spent on the project, it was reported by James Lawrence, consulting engineer, at a public forum held in the Libertyville High school.

A new dredge is to be obtained for removal of 400,000 cubic yards of sand from the lake bed in addition to the 100,000 already taken out.

A permanent dam at Bull creek, about 600 feet north of the Lake street bridge, is to be started in about two weeks. When it is finished the level of the lake will commence to rise.

Large Delegation from Here Attends "Circus"

Nearly 100 persons from Antioch, Fox Lake, Waukegan and other parts of Lake county attended the Shrine Winter circus in Chicago Monday evening.

The trip was made on a special Chicago and North Shore train from Waukegan, and was sponsored by the Lake County Shrine club, of which Fred B. Swanson, Antioch, is chairman.

The circus, sponsored by Medina temple for the benefit of its charity fund, will continue with matinee and evening performances through Jan. 15.

Naming Fairbanks, Alaska

Fairbanks, Alaska, was named in honor of United States Sen. Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana, who was afterwards vice president of the United States.

Uses Many Tons of Salt

The bureau of mines says that the United States uses about 8,000,000 tons of salt in a year. About one-half of this comes from brine wells. Salt has about 1,500 uses.

Finds Secret to Seeing in Dark

Nutrition Chemist Attributes Faculty to Drinking Cod Liver Oil.

TUCSON, ARIZ.—A new use has been found here for cod liver oil—drink it and you can see at night like a cat.

At least that is the result of experiments of Dr. Margaret Cannam-Smith, nutrition chemist of the University of Arizona, in attempting to cure "night blindness," a peculiar condition that develops in the eye from a lack of regeneration of "pigment purple," a vitamin A substance.

The blindness can be corrected in children by use of cod liver oil, Doctor Smith said.

Conducting a test of 127 undernourished children here for 10 weeks and many others during the last year, Doctor Smith said she had successfully corrected night blindness by daily doses of the oil.

Children Like Natural Oil.

The test also had its reverberations in the laboratories which furnished the cod liver oil, Doctor Smith reported. The children liked the natural kind better than the highly refined, odorless type which has been developed at the laboratory.

Doctor Smith started out to prove whether a lack of vitamin A in Mexican families of the low wage bracket was reflected in the children's vision, growth, susceptibility to disease, especially of the respiratory tract, and breaks in health, such as tuberculosis.

The answer to all these questions was "yes," Doctor Smith said.

Simple Test to Perform.

Despite its importance, the experiment was very simple to perform. Doctor Smith, with a photophotometer at hand, placed each child in a dark room until all the "visual purple" should have regenerated in the eye. Then a bright light was flashed in the child's eyes for three minutes. Then the child was placed in a dark room for the regeneration of the "visual purple" and its rate of regeneration tested.

Doctor Smith found that when she took over the 127 children 30 percent had a normal eye, 13 per cent were borderline cases and 57 percent were subnormal. Weight apparently had nothing to do with it, as only 11 per cent were underweight.

After the 10 weeks of the cod liver oil, another test was made. Two-thirds of them reached normal sight vision and the other third had improved.

In a group not receiving the cod liver oil, Doctor Smith said no improvement was noted.

Mineral Food on Ranges

For Cattle Being Tested

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—The animal husbandry department at State college is carrying the laboratory to cows on the range in a relatively new kind of experiment which will last for three years.

The work is intended mainly to find out if range cattle get enough calcium and phosphorus from normal range feeds, by determining the amounts of calcium and phosphorus in the blood.

Work of this nature has been done on dairy cattle, but results are not applicable to range work because it is impossible to get normal range data from feed lot tests.

Two separate groups of cattle are being used. One is quartered on a natural range pasture, the other with a mineral supplement. Results of this experiment should be available in determining the value of supplemental mineral feeding for range cattle, college instructors said.

Range work of a similar nature is being done in Arizona and South Africa, school officials said. "Our experiment is somewhat different because they bring the blood samples into a laboratory before caring for them," a spokesman said.

Mobile Phone Exchange Starts Work in London

LONDON.—The postmaster general has inaugurated a new mobile automobile telephone exchange. Two years ago the post office introduced the first mobile post office to afford postal facilities at shows and other outdoor events.

The new exchange on wheels is the first in the world. It can be used for restoring telephone service if the ordinary exchange is out of action by fire or other calamity. It can also be used where unavoidable delay has occurred in completing a new exchange.

The unit is self-contained, with a petrol engine which automatically recharges the batteries as required. Rain water on the roof is collected and used for cooling the engine. The capacity of the unit is 100 circuits.

Briots' Teeth 'Rotte'

LONDON.—The British are a people of bad teeth, according to their health minister, Walter R. Elliot. "The teeth of this country are bad," he said. "You might almost say they are rotten."

Naming Fairbanks, Alaska

Fairbanks, Alaska, was named in honor of United States Sen. Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana, who was afterwards vice president of the United States.

Uses Many Tons of Salt

The bureau of mines says that the United States uses about 8,000,000 tons of salt in a year. About one-half of this comes from brine wells. Salt has about 1,500 uses.

FARM TOPICS

HELP HENS BOOST WINTER EGG YIELD

Adequate Quarters, Rations Are Most Important.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husbandman, New Jersey Experiment Station, WNU Service.

The old idea that high egg yields are unusual and difficult to obtain in winter has changed with the times. A yield of 50 per cent or greater is now a normal and regular part of present day egg farming.

It has been firmly established that winter yields are partly a matter of inheritance of precocity, or early starting tendencies, partly a matter of surrounding well-bred birds with comfortable and adequate winter quarters, and partly a matter of furnishing those birds with well-balanced forcing rations. Winter season egg prices are generally relatively high and there is comparatively less competition from remote sections of the country. Poultrymen should attempt, therefore, to obtain high yields in this season. A more rigorous selection of the individuals housed and kept over winter is advisable. It is not a time when egg farmers can afford to keep boarders in their flocks, that is, hens which eat but do not lay. Adopt a high standard of quality for the layers now in winter quarters. Sell or eat the rest. Having done this, go over the laying quarters, making sure that they are clean, sanitary, draft-proof, comfortable, and that they provide sufficient room.

Crowded flocks are under a handicap. Uncomfortable birds rarely eat normally or lay heavily. Environment is an important factor in obtaining winter egg yields, particularly since outside weather conditions are so apt to fluctuate severely from day to day. The closer one can keep interior poultry house conditions normal, the better are the chances for prolonged, continuous, high egg yields.

Poultrymen must see to it that every layer has an unhindered opportunity to eat grain-mash and drink water whenever she desires. Inadequate hopper and water fountain spaces and crowded conditions frequently make it impossible for otherwise good birds to perform satisfactorily as egg producers.

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Newness

IN AN old autograph album were found these words, penned long ago, but still ringing with hope and serving to arouse one to new efforts and achievements.

"Every day is a fresh beginning. Every morn is the world made new."

Words are worth only the thoughts they convey, and few carry mere inspiration than does the word "newness."

In the history of the children of Israel, as recorded in the Bible, we read that they were admonished to cleanse the altar after making sacrifice and to sanctify it for the new day. Would this not indicate the need for us to begin each day afresh, to leave behind, to clean away, the shadows, discouragements, and disappointments of yesterday and begin anew, fortified by new consecration, new vision, fresh aspiration?

Jesus said (John 13:34): "A new commandment I give unto you. That ye love one another; as I have loved you." The old standard of "thou shalt not" was to be supplemented with a larger, a newer standard of a positive rather than a negative nature. Proportionately as this new commandment is put into practice the nature of the individual is changed, a new view of man's relationship to God is gained, and his whole existence takes on new life and beauty. "God requireth that which is past" (Ecclesiastes 3:15). Only today is ours with its infinite possibilities.

Paul wrote (Ephesians 4:22-24), "put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; and be renewed in the spirit of your mind; and . . . put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness."

The human mind has a tendency to look backward and to grieve over past mistakes; to spend much precious time in regretting its failure to use the opportunities presented and its unwise and unloving actions.

Jesus once admonished his hearers to remember Lot's wife. The record does not say that she started to go back; she merely looked back, and her punishment was swift.

To ignore evil neither corrects nor destroys it; but when a wrong is recognized as error, and an honest effort is made to correct it, wisdom bids us turn from it with a firm determination to avoid its repetition and to lift thought to higher levels. Mary Baker Eddy says in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 195), "To do good to all because we love all, and to use in God's service the one talent that we all have, is our only means of adding to that talent and the best way to silence a deep discontent with our shortcomings."

Each day should he for us as a clean white page. No one can write upon it but ourselves. Shall it be marred by thoughtlessness, selfishness, discouragement, or regret? Or shall it be illumined by the consciousness of well-doing, tender compassion, sweetness, and unselfed love? It lies within ourselves what shall be written on that page.

No one who is self-centered grows in happiness or usefulness. Self-love clouds his vision, limits his viewpoint, and leads to stagnation. Forgetfulness of human self in an increased understanding of one's spiritual selfhood, however, brings a broadening, deepening, and enriching of character, opening up for him new and greater ways for service and thereby blessing himself as well as others. Vain regrets are worse than useless. Today is ours, with its infinite opportunities, and we can best redeem the past by filling each moment with thoughts and acts which will bear good fruit.

As one begins to recognize and claim his true birthright as a son and heir of God, there dawn upon his consciousness possibilities of which he had never dreamed, and in this dawning is found a new day which spreads its beams until it develops into the full glory of the noonday sun. —The Christian Science Monitor.

Freaks of Lightning

Lightning has traveled down a lode of ore and shocked miners working at a depth of 1,000 feet; it has removed all the hair from a man without injuring him in any other way; and it has altered the compass of a stern-struck ship. In this last case, says Collier's Weekly, the vessel itself was also "reversed" by the storm and the wheelsman steered back over his course for a considerable distance before realizing the error.

No Diet for Hawaii's Ruler

The original menu for the coronation of Kalakaua, the last king of Hawaii, indicates he was not on a diet. The official dinner was in the Iolani palace, now the territorial governor's office. The menu included three soups, six varieties of fish, in addition to crabs and lobsters, seven kinds of roasted meat, two curries, potatoes, peas, corn, spinach, seven wines, six desserts, fruit, liquor, and beer.

Honors for Henry Clay

Unconstitutionally Henry Clay became a senator of the United States before he was 30 years of age. He was also accorded the honor of becoming speaker of the house of representatives his first day as a member of the house. The honor, previously, had been given only to representatives who had served long and well in the house.

First Jewish Community

Pernambuco, or Recife, in Brazil, was the seat of the first real Jewish community in the New world, some Portuguese Jews coming there Holland in the year 1642.

U. S. Opens Bids on Autogiro Service



Bids for the world's first regular autogiro roof top mail service, to be operated between the airport and post office building at Philadelphia,

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroncke, Milwaukee, and their children, Mrs. William Fellows, of New York City, and Robert Kroncke, of Madison, were with Miss Anna Kroncke over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall were in Chicago for the day, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick were out from the city to spend the day with them on Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Ferry, Zion, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman spent Sunday in Elgin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindgren.

Mrs. Clifford Pacey entertained at a family dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey and children and Mr. and Mrs. Flody Pacey. Sunday was Mrs. Pacey's birthday anniversary.

Open installation of officers was held at the O. E. S. meeting in the Masonic hall Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. West and Shirley Jane Olsen, of Zion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Sarbacker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison (Lottie Darby) of Ringwood were guests Friday of Mrs. Edith Faulkner. Lillian Darby of the music department of the Klamath Falls, Oregon, school system has been elected president of the Oregon State Association of Music and is a member of the State Music Advisory board.

Thirty tables of cards were in play at the gymnasium Sunday evening at a card party sponsored by the young women of the Holy Name church.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Higgins and sons, Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

The Mothers' club is sponsoring a card party at the Wilmette gymnasium Friday afternoon. The usual games will be played and refreshments served.

English services will be at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning and German at 10:45 at the Peace Lutheran church. Prof. John Myer of the Theological seminary at Thiensville will conduct them.

Mrs. Oliver Balza and son, Kenosha, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harm.

Mrs. James Watson, Billings, Mont., was a guest the first of the week of Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Lyle Mecklenburg was seriously injured while playing basket ball on the Wilmette team against Slades Corners at the gymnasium Tuesday night. The game had been in progress about two minutes when Lyle ran to make a basket. He jumped in so doing but as

he came down he fell and broke a leg, having a compound fracture above the ankle. Dr. Chester De Witt of Silver Lake was called and the squad car was summoned. The latter removed him to the Burlington hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen and daughter Barbara left by motor for Florida on Tuesday. The Rasmussens expect to be gone for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Long and daughter left Wednesday for a two month's stay at Winnetka, Ill. They are to be in charge of the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Conrad while they are in Honolulu. Mr. Long has closed his photo shop for two months.

William Wertz has commenced the removal of a hill with the crane he recently purchased on the Carey property farm east of the village.

Charles Kanis is spending the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. William Hedgeland at Cloquet, Minn.

Mrs. Charles Kanis, Viola and Warren Kanis were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oldenburg at Powers Lake.

Grace Stetliffe, Dr. K. McEwen, Lois McEwen and Dr. William Mc-

Ewen from Oak Park spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Mrs. P. Voss and daughters, Virginia and Avis, were in Burlington Saturday. Sunday the Voss family entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Ellers of Richmond for dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and children of Hebron for the day.

The Union Free High School basketball team lost to the Waterford team 11-27 on the latter's floor Friday night. Mukwonago's team is to play at the Wilmette gymnasium on Friday night.

The school P. T. A. will be the first part time school session to be held this year. M. M. Schnurr is organizing classes in agriculture and Miss Mildred Berger of the Commercial department will organize a class in typing if she has 14 applicants to meet once each week. Applications may be telephoned to the school.

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS

LARGE AUCTION

6 miles north of Salem, 1 mile south of Highway 43, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

commencing at 12 o'clock sharp

18 CHOICE HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS
One of the Best Herds in County

4 REAL HORSES

5 Hogs

150 Choice Leghorn Pulletts
750 bu. seed oats; 20 tons hay; 100 shock ripe corn, 200 bu. Hybrid cob corn; 30 ft. silage, 10 bu. Ohio seed potatoes, etc.

COMPLETE LINE OF MACHINERY

Including 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor, good condition; 24-inch Case threshing machine; new 14-inch tractor plow; tractor disc; new 8-ft. Case quack digger; sub filter; binders; plows; seeders; wagons; cultivators; all hay tools; 4-wheel trailer; Model T Ford truck; hundreds of other articles.

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ELIZABETH BOHR ESTATE

MILTON BOHR, Administrator

Norm W. Christensen and Ed Robers, Auctioneers

Wisconsin-Illinois Sales Co., Managers.

Union Grove, Wis. Antioch, Ill.

Black Friday!



SMART MONEY
KNOWS WHERE TO GO AFTER READING THE ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER

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Free Book Tells of Marvelous Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing. Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, Acid-Poor Digestion, Sour Upset Stomach, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15-day trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this marvelous treatment—free—al

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famous MAGAZINES

FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers, so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of four to notch magazines with our paper and, regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain.

The Economy Offer THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr. AND 2 Magazines From Group A 2 Magazines From Group B

GROUP-A Check 2 magazines thus (X)

- American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- Copper Farmer 1 Yr.
- Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- Needlecraft 1 Yr.
- Successful Farming 1 Yr.
- Woman's World 1 Yr.
- The Country Home 2 Yrs.
- Farm Journal 2 Yrs.
- Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
- Good Stories 1 Yr.
- Illustrated Mechanics 1 Yr.
- Lethorn World 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
- Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.

\$2.00
FOR ALL

GROUP-B Check 2 magazines thus (X)

- American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
- The Country Home 1 Yr.
- Farm Journal 1 Yr.
- Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
- Good Stories 1 Yr.
- Illustrated Mechanics 1 Yr.
- Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- Leghorn World 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
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- Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
- Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.
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- Opportunity Magazine 1 Yr.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.
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- Screen Play 1 Yr.
- Sports Afield 1 Yr.
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- Household Magazine 2 Yrs.
- Woman's World 2 Yrs.

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YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
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Go Wai Wai and Escape Jitters

Doctor Finds Race in Brazil With No Worries, Nerves Or Divorces.

NEW YORK—A place where there is no worry, perhaps the last of its kind on earth, today gave civilization a startling medical message. The place: The jungle home of the Wai Wai Indians in northern Brazil. The message: These Indians have no heart disease, no high blood pressure, no cerebral hemorrhage.

The messenger: Dr. William Hall Holden, chief surgeon of the American Museum of Natural History, who early this year made the first medical study of this possibly lost of completely primitive peoples.

Their immunity is not due to a different physical makeup. In a test which violated a sacred taboo, Dr. Holden discovered that they possess the same capacity for high blood pressure as other humans.

Stone Age People.

The Wai Wai, he says, have a few steel knives obtained from Indians nearer civilization. Otherwise they are still entirely a stone age people. Their home is the Sierra Akaiki mountains. He described four months' travel to reach them in Natural History, the museum's publication.

"They live," he said, "in one of the densest jungles on earth, undisturbed by man. It is lost country of peace and quiet, a literal lost world, a tropical fairytale."

When Dr. Holden and a single white companion, William G. Hassler, photographer, reached the Wai Wai, both medical tests and photography were welcomed. The villages were about a day's travel apart. This distance the Indians call a "short walk." Time has no meaning to them.

Strong on the Dogs.

They live in large, communal houses, with conical roofs. Each holds 25 to 30 persons and 40 to 50 dogs. These "fairytale" dogs are reasonably quiet.

Dr. Holden took the blood pressures of the older people. Their ages, he said, were uncertain, because they reckon years from one rainy season to the next, but they live to a ripe old age.

Analyzing the reasons, Dr. Holden declared:

"The Wai Wai never have to worry how they will pay their grocer's bill. There are no telephones to drive them to distraction. A husband never worries about how he can buy his wife a new hat or dress. Their personal adornments are procured from the brilliantly plumed birds that fly overhead; and as for clothes—they wear none."

"There is no stock market to send one's blood pressure skyrocketing. These fortunate people are not forever dodging automobiles or watching red lights in their hurry to keep this appointment or that. There are no such things as being late for work or punching the time clock."

Teletype System Warns

Hotels of 'Deadbeats'

CLEVELAND, OHIO—The hotel business has enlisted the aid of science in an effort to combat "skippers," "kites," "paperhangers," and other types of unwelcome and dishonest guests.

Members of the Cleveland Hotel association have installed an inter-hotel teletype system to foil the chiselers.

When a suspicious guest with a smooth manner checks in at a hotel, the visitor's description, approach and suspected racket is sent over the teletype system to the allied hotels, which then check their records.

"Cleveland hotels have been losing from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year because of these crooks," said Eugene J. Kelly, president of the association. "We have had to do something. The hook-up is in conjunction with the telephone company and may be linked with the police station later."

Old Rockefeller Stable

Becomes Cleveland Inn

CLEVELAND, OHIO—The lively stables built by John D. Rockefeller in 1868 are being transformed into the Stables Inn—an old English lodge for public dining.

The 11 stalls of the stables, which have been removed, once were occupied by Strong Ned, Gallant Steed, Flesh Eye and other Rockefeller carriage horses.

The stall windows remain in the taproom and "tallyho" parlor. The president of the Stables Inn, Mrs. Mary Craig, said that Nelson and Lawrence Rockefeller are sending her the original nameplates and pictures of their grandfather's favorite horses, which will be placed over the stall windows.

Pupils Take Cats Along To Rat-Infested School

BOSTON—Informed that pupils in a portable building on Westchester road in Jamaica Plain were forced to take their pet cats to school as protection against rats and mice, the Boston school committee indicated the district would be provided with new school quarters.

A delegation of parents, appearing Monday before the school committee, and Irving N. Drake, father of two of the 38 pupils, disclosed the rats and cats episode.

FARM TOPICS

FEED COSTS RULE IN DAIRY PROFITS

Production Expense Is Not Easily Brought Down.

By C. S. Rhodes of the WNU Service.

A higher net return from the dairy herd is in store for many dairymen if they give careful attention to feed costs, quality of roughage supplies, dairy prices and demand for dairy products. It is to the producers' advantage to lower production costs whenever possible. Many items that enter into the cost of production, such as man labor, shelter and interest on investment are not readily adjusted downward. However, the cost of feed which is the largest single item of expense may be twice as much on some farms as on others. The kind of cows kept has a lot to do with low production costs, but the ration and the way cows are fed can not be overlooked.

It is an easy matter to determine the amount and kind of purchased feed required. Those who follow such a procedure usually feed good rations at the lowest cost and find radical, expensive changes unnecessary.

Low prices for farm grains and adequate supplies of both roughage and grain indicate the advisability of using farm grains extensively in the dairy ration and keeping feed purchased to a minimum. On many farms where cream is sold and where plenty of high quality legume hay, corn and oats are available, a grain mixture of equal parts of corn and oats fed according to production with all the good hay the cows want has much to commend it.

Under most conditions dairymen will wish to add some high protein supplement to farm grains. Soybean oilmeal, cottonseed meal and soy beans are among the cheapest sources of protein and will probably continue to be throughout the winter.

Balancing the grain mixture to fit the available roughage is a wise practice. If the available roughage supply consists only of good legume hay, the grain mixture should contain 10 to 12 per cent total protein. If the roughage is partly legume and partly non-legume, the grain mixture should contain 12 to 15 percent total protein. With a non-legume, a grain mixture of 15 to 18 per cent total protein is recommended. Unless the hay is of high quality, the percentage of protein in the grain mixture should approximate the larger amounts suggested.

When large amounts of roughage are used and the grain mixture is made up largely of farm grains, it is recommended that one and one-half to two pounds of special steamed bone meal be added to each 100 pounds of grain mixture. Similar amounts of salt may be added.

The possibility of culling the lower producers from the herd as an aid in lowering production costs is worthy of consideration. This move on the part of dairymen would be doubly valuable under conditions of record supplies and heavy production.

Water Increases Profit From the Poultry Flock

A suggestion to increase winter poultry profits—when the price of eggs is at its peak—is offered by the Michigan State college poultry department, which then check their records.

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Feed for Swine

An adequate mineral mixture should be used with whatever ration is fed swine. Satisfactory and commonly used mineral mixtures, according to an authority in Hoard's Dairyman, are: (1) 2 parts pulverized limestone, 2 parts steamed bone meal, 1 part common salt; (2) 2 parts steamed bone meal, 2 parts superphosphate, and 1 part common salt; (3) 2 parts wood ashes, 1 part air-slaked lime, and 1 part common salt; (4) 2 parts limestone dust, 2 parts wood ashes, and 1 part common salt.

Farmers' Medical Service

Total cost of medical service for the average farm family over the whole country runs about \$39 a year, according to a writer in the Prairie Farmer. When the cost of drugs, medicine, and health and accident insurance are added in, the total bill is about \$51. Better roads and transportation have made it possible for more people to get to the doctor's office instead of calling the doctor to come to the farm or going without suitable attention.

Partial Eclipses of Sun and Moon in 1939

Astronomer Also Predicts Meteoric Showers.

EVANSTON, ILL.—Partial eclipses of the sun and moon and two particularly bright meteoric showers will be visible in the United States during the year 1939, according to Dr. Oliver Lee, head of the department of astronomy at Northwestern university.

"There will be two eclipses of the sun and two of the moon during the year," Doctor Lee said. "An annular eclipse of the sun on April 19, beginning around 8:30 in the morning, will be partial in the United States. An annular eclipse is one occurring while the moon is so far away from the earth that a rim of the sun is visible even at the moment of maximum eclipse."

About midnight between October 27 and 28 there will be a partial eclipse of the moon, Doctor Lee said, which will be visible throughout the Americas. A total eclipse of the moon on May 3 will be visible in the eastern hemisphere, and a total eclipse of the sun will occur on October 12, and will be seen as a partial eclipse from western Australia and the southern tip of South America.

"The principal meteoric shower," Doctor Lee said, "will be the Perseids on August 12, early in the morning in the northeastern sky, and the Leonids, which will be seen after midnight on November 14 in the eastern sky."

Meteoric showers, he explained, take their names from constellations in that part of the sky from which the showers seem to come. Other displays during the year will be the Lyrids, early in the evening in the northwest on April 20; the Orionids, late in the evening in the east on October 20, and the Andromedids, high in the eastern sky all night on November 24.

"No bright comets are expected this next year," Doctor Lee said, "but there is always the chance that a big comet will stray. Some of them take thousands of years to make one trip around the sun, and many have not been recorded. The last bright comet visible from the earth passed in 1910."

Doctor Lee added that the rest of the winter will be a good time to watch for the Northern lights. These displays are connected with sun spots, which are reaching a maximum in their 11-year period just now.

Texas U. Acquires New World's Oldest Volume

AUSTIN.—A copy of "Doctrina Breve," oldest book printed in America, now rests in the University of Texas library.

The volume, which Librarian Donald Coney says is one of three in the United States, is a catechism printed in Mexico in 1543 and 1544 by Bishop Juan de Zumarraga, whose printing press was the first brought to the New world.

Zumarraga had printed books in America three years earlier, but none of those are known to exist now.

The Spanish volume bound in heavy Spanish leather decorated with gold tooling, is in an excellent condition according to Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda, Latin-American librarian at the university.

"Doctrina Breve" is included in a collection of 160 volumes and 50,000 pages of manuscripts obtained by purchase from heirs of Joaquin Garcia Izalceata, noted Mexican historian and collector.

Among the manuscripts is a letter from Hernando Cortez to Emperor Charles V of Spain, written on October 15, 1545.

Find Relics of Ancient Bushmen of Australia

DARWIN, AUSTRALIA.—An ancient group of cave temples containing primitive paintings and grisly native relics has been discovered in the Australian bush, about 300 miles from Darwin.

In one of the caves, described as "one of the most primitive art galleries in the world," were two enormous figures in red, white and black, representing a king and queen.

Each cave, he said, had small altars and what undoubtedly were sacrificial stones. Around these are strewn hundreds of sharp, well-furnished stone knives, spearheads and axesheads of material not found in the immediate neighborhood.

The caves contained many relics, including ancient skulls, skeletons and smaller human remains.

Man Goes by Parcel Post

THE HAGUE.—Packed neatly in a large and correctly labeled case, an Englishman arrived safely in Amsterdam from London by parcel post on board a machine of the International Air Freight, Ltd.

History of Inn Found Within Walls of 1760

WEST BROOKFIELD, MASS.—While tearing away the interior of Ye Olde Tavern, swept by fire, workmen found a history of the inn written nearly a half-century ago by the late George E. Massenger, former landlord.

The history dated back to the founding of the inn in 1760 by its first landlord, David Hitchcock.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Advertising: Sandwich men run pretty much to type, that is in the way of equipment—two boards and cards to hand out. Occasionally there is variation. For instance, that old man who parades Forty-second street doing publicity for a pants-to-match establishment. As he comes toward you, his sign is topped with a white man. Going away from you, the man is colored. It remained for Bill, however, driving away up on Broadway, to discover something unique. The sandwich man had the usual boards. But instead of carrying cards, he had a portable radio which was playing loud and strong. The light changed before Bill could tell whether he was attached to his employer's establishment with wires but at any rate, he attracted a lot of attention. And what was he advertising? You'd never guess—a radio store.

Controversy: Whether to do the hair up or down has split the fair sex into two factions. It seems that Hollywood's stars refuse to pile their hair on top of their heads and that recently 60 of the New York's smartest ladies, gathered at a luncheon with their hair down. Those who argue against the hair up hold that it lives an older appearance and that no hair fashion in the last decade has been more flattering to a woman than the "casual coiffure" which falls in soft curls at the nape of her neck. And so despite the dictates of a fashion which says, up, one of the town's big department stores advertised that "hair up is out." As for me, I'm neutral. I can't forget the sad fate of my campaign against red fingernails—a campaign that came home to roost.

Pictorial: Years and years ago, a young photographer started in business in Yorkville. An expert and conscientious workman, he specialized in children. He began with baby pictures and went on up through the years. Then came wedding pictures and next pictures of children of those whom he had pictured as children. He's now working on the third generation. Having kept specimens of the work he has done, his studio is now a pictorial history of that section of the city.

Grim: There have been only seven electrocutions at Sing Sing prison during the last year. This is a record; over a nine-year period the average number has been 16 each year. The present low may or may not indicate a falling off in crimes for which the sentence is death. But it does indicate a falling off in the income of Robert Elliott. The state executioner is paid \$150 each time he throws the switch.

Useful: Mrs. Louise Hamer told me of the woman who got on a subway train at an uptown station with a big bass viol. The doghouse or rowboat, or whatever swing musicians call it, was in a case of course and in the case were two pockets. After some trouble, the woman found a seat and propped the bass violin beside her. Then she opened the bottom pocket and took out knitting needles and yarn. All the way downtown, her needles flew. And Mrs. Hamer never did learn what she carried in the other pocket in the bass viol case. But she believes it might have been her luncheon.

End Piece: New York color scheme as painted by Andre Baruch: Skyscraper gray, taxicab yellow, Union Square red, greenhorns, blues singers, the Great White Way and that well-known dark brown taste. To which might be added the Wall street gold and Park avenue purple.

© Bell Syndicate. —WNU Service.

Halt Beavers' Inroads By Polite Blackmail

REGINA, SASK.—Blackmail is being steadily awarded a colony of 25 beavers on the outskirts of Regina.

The beavers took up winter residence in a creek near a school. The school has several hundred young willow trees growing on the banks of the creek. The busy animals, intent on building homes, started to gnaw down the prize trees.

No way was found to halt the destruction. Finally school authorities were blackmail into hauling poplar trees to the creek bank for the beavers.

Thus willow trees were saved.

Man Lives on Grass

In round figures there are 4,500 different kinds of grass growing in the soil of this planet. These include, wheat, maize, oats, barley, rice, and all the grains which man uses for bread or similar foods. More than that, they include also the grasses on which all grazing animals live. Without these grasses we should have no beef, mutton, pork or poultry. We should be without milk, butter and cheese, we should have no wool from which to make clothes, no leather to make shoes. Many of our fats and oils would be missing. First hand and second hand, man lives on grass.

What the Hand Reveals

The very short, broad hand, with short, thick fingers and a heavy thumb which bears a top joint just like a small ball, betrays a criminal tendency. The man who forges counterfeit money or notes has a nice hand. It has long, thin fingers.

The sneak-thief has a hand that is broad, with slim fingers or else very knotted ones. Always the thumb is curiously supple and bends back away from the hand at an acute angle, according to a writer in Tit-Bits magazine. The surgeon has a long hand with long, slender, but nicely-shaped fingers. The artist has a short, broad hand, the outer edge of which, from the little finger to the wrist, shows a definite outward curving.

Inscription of Peace Bridge

The inscription on the bronze plaque at the Peace bridge between Buffalo, N. Y., and Fort Erie, Ontario, is as follows: "This plaque marks the crossing from the United States of America into the Dominion of Canada of a delegation from the Associated Country Women of the World, and is dedicated to the rural women of this continent and entrusted to their perpetual care." The bridge was unveiled July 29, 1930.

Rush Treaty With Canada

Richard Rush, in 1818, while minister to Great Britain, in association with Albert Gallatin, concluded with British plenipotentiaries the treaty which determined the boundary line between the United States and Canada from the Lake of the Woods to the Rocky mountains. It also provided for the joint occupation of Oregon for 10 years.

LIONS CLUB LOSES TO BELL CLOTHING

Lances Play in Basketball Games Monday and Tuesday Evenings

The Antioch Lions Club basketball team lost to the Bell Clothing team of Kenosha, 30-36, but won over the Antioch Lances in games held Tuesday evening in the Antioch Township High School gymnasium. The score in the game with the Lances was 22 to 19 in favor of the Lions.

On Monday evening the Lances won over Round Lake but lost to the Fox Lake team in games at the high school gymnasium.

The Lineups:

ANTIOCH LIONS	FG	FT	P
Sheehan, f	1	1	0
King, f	7	4	1
Steffenberg, c	2	0	0
McNeil, g	0	0	0
Doolittle, g	0	1	0
B. Schneider	0	0	0
Mastne	2	0	2
TOTALS	24	6	3
BELL CLOTHING	FG	FT	P
Singler	1	0	1
Barnhill	0	0	0
Blank	7	2	0
Riley	5	0	0
Werve	1	0	0
Pooch	2	2	5
TOTALS	32	6	8
LANCES	FG	FT	P
Osmond, f	4	0	0
Keulman, f	1	0	0
Schenatzki, c	1	1	0
Murphy, g	3	0	2
Hawkins, g	0	1	0
TOTALS	18	1	5
LIONS	FG	FT	P
Sheehan, f	3	0	0
Kennedy, f	1	0	0
King, c	0	1	0
B. Schneider, g	4	0	2
W. Schneider, g	1	1	0
Steffenberg, c	1	0	0
Mastne, c	0	0	1
TOTALS	20	2	3

Norge Ski Club Meet Will Be Held Jan. 15

Ski enthusiasts will be on hand for the Norge Ski club's annual meet on the Fox River Grove slide, Jan. 15.

Among the contestants expected to enter the meet this year are Gunnar Paulsen, George Gunderson, Ole Besseberg, Karl Nilsen, Harvey Nilson, Buddy Engedahl, Merritt Koch and Osborne.

The Norwegian Ruud brothers, Birger and Sigmund, captured major honors at the meet held last January 16. Birger won first in class A with 233.8 points, leaping 172 and 181 feet. Sigmund had jumps of 161 and 168 feet, collecting 223.6 points.

Skiers resumed workouts this week near Ashland, Wis., in preparation for the event at Fox River Grove. Many of them competed Sunday in tournaments at New London and Wisconsin Rapids.

Antioch Ranks Fourth in Basketball Conference

Antioch High school's basketball team, now fourth in rank in the Northwest conference of 13 teams, will meet Libertyville in a game there Friday.

Warren and Palatine High schools are tied for first place in the conference, with Lake Forest in second place and Niles Center in third.

Libertyville at present is in ninth place.

Antioch Lances Seek More Basketball Games

Home and traveling games with other clubs are being sought by the Antioch Lances' basketball team. Home games are desired for Monday evenings. The Lances will travel on other evenings. "Bill" Murphy is the team manager.

Car Struck by Train, Driver Escapes Unhurt

F. C. Barrett, Round Lake, escaped uninjured when his automobile was struck by a St. Paul passenger train at the Grub Hill road crossing near Round Lake Tuesday. The car was badly damaged.

SEQUOITS DEFEAT GRANT H. S., 32-38

(By Scoop) The Antioch Sequoits defeated Grant High school at the Antioch gymnasium, 32-28, Friday night. This was the Sequoits' third conference game and their second victory.

The Sequoits, composed of Hawkins, Brogan, Burke, Manning and Harvey started the game for Antioch. Antioch drew first blood with Burke scoring from under the basket. Antioch went on to score 2 more field goals and one free throw, while Grant was held to two points which were scored via the free throw route. As the quarter ended the Sequoits were leading 7-2. During the second quarter the Sequoits gained another point on their opponents and at the intermission the score was Antioch 14, Grant 8. During the third quarter the Grant quintet was held to 8 points while Antioch scored 9. In the last period Grant got hot and chalked up 5 field goals and 2 free shots while Antioch was scoring only nine points. But as the gun sounded the Sequoits were on the long end of a 32 to 28 score.

The Sequoits scoring was well divided but Burke led with 9 points. Grant's high scorer was Barth who rang the bell 5 times for his team. Antioch committed 13 personal fouls and one technical. Grant was charged with 14 personals.

In the first game the Sequoits' lights were nosed out in a low-scored game with the Grant lights. The game ended with the Grant lads out in front by one point. The final score was 13-12.

Sequoits to Play Libertyville Tomorrow night Coach Childers' Sequoits will journey by bus to Libertyville where they will play two games. Last year the Sequoits nosed out Libertyville by one point.

Antioch	FG	FT	P
F. Hawkins	2	0	4
Brogan	2	1	2
Burke	4	1	2
Manning	1	2	3
Harvey	3	1	3
Roths	0	0	0
Blackman	0	3	0
Totals	24	8	14
Grant	FG	FT	P
Barth	5	0	3
Franks	0	0	0
Anderson	1	3	1
J. McNally	0	3	3
Koch	2	2	3
Wheeler	0	0	0
Lowell	2	0	2
Totals	20	8	13

Christmas Seal Appeal Receives Willing Response

The appeal for "Hunt Week" made by the Lake County Tuberculosis Association through the columns of the newspapers of Lake county was a success. Three hundred and fifty persons searched for their Christmas Seals and mailed or brought their contributions to the office of the association.

The steady stream of letters containing money for Christmas Seals proves that although Christmas is gone the spirit of unselfish love for fellow men still lives.

More than 7000 reminders are being mailed this week to those holding Christmas Seals, in hopes the response will enable the Association to reach the goal of \$8,000.

One contributor called the office recently stating her contribution would be a little late as she was including payment for her Seals in her January budget. Another sent back one sheet of seals, saying that he would mail the money for the used seals when he received his first pay check in January.

The strain on the purse is quite heavy during the holiday season and many persons find it easier to pay for Christmas seals, as the work goes on constantly all through the year.

The regular chest clinics sponsored by the Lake County Tuberculosis association will be held Wednesday and Friday mornings at St. Therese hospital from 8:30 to 11 a.m. with Dr. Charles K. Petter as examining physician. New patients are requested to make appointments with the office—Majestic 1805.

Finds "Tame" Deer Looking Over Car

When Adwalt Hartwick, mailcarrier between Wauconda and Barrington, went out last Saturday night to look over the wiring on his car, which had caught fire earlier in the day, he found a strange animal nosing around the automobile. It was a 200-pound deer.

Hartwick parked the animal in a corn crib for the time being, and is now trying to find out where it came from.

Appointed Deputy

J. Claude, justice of the peace of Cuba township, has been appointed a Lake county deputy sheriff by Sheriff Tom Kennedy. He was sworn in for duty Dec. 31. His appointment was made to fill the vacancy caused when Joseph P. Welch resigned as deputy sheriff to accept the position of Cuba township supervisor.

AN AD IN THESE COLUMNS IS READ BY EVERYBODY

Wilmot High School Band Plans Concert

The Union Free High School band, Wilmot, will present its second annual concert on Tuesday, January 17, at 8:15 P.M.

This concert will climax the music work for the first semester.

There has been a general improvement noted in the band, both as to the size of the enrollment and playing ability. In September 1937 there were 28 people enrolled in band work and this has swelled to 46 for the concert band today. There are another 15 beginners in instrument classes.

Since September the band members, parents, and other interested people, have been striving to earn enough money to uniform the band. The fund has been growing and the proceeds of the concert will be added to this fund.

Three highlights of the program will be a baton twirling stunt act by Marquita Wang and Jane Schutzen, drum majors; a cornet duet by Verle Swenson, first cornetist of the band, and Donald Van Liere; and a trombone solo by Harry Swenson, first trombonist of the band.

The program includes: "Sandes Overture," "Honor Student Overture," "King Arthur" selection, "Song of the Rose" selection, "Dauntless Overture," "Invergall March," "Kradway March," "Otello March," "La Golondrina March."

The band is under the direction of Russell Ende of the music department.

Almon W. Lowell, of Round Lake, Dies

Almon W. Lowell, 52, a painter and decorator at Round Lake for the past 18 years, died at his home there Sunday.

He is survived by his widow, Bertha; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Hingst, Grayslake, and a son, Ward Lowell, Round Lake.

Mrs. Vera Rentner entertained her bridge club at her home on Victoria street, Wednesday evening.

First with the Big Pictures GENESEE THEATRE At Waukegan Matinee Daily Start 1:30

Now thru Saturday Charles Boyer — Sigrid Gurie and the beautiful new star HEDY LA MARR IN "Algiers" Plus Second Feature Michael Whalen in "While New York Sleeps."

Sunday thru Tuesday Joan Crawford — Robert Young and Margaret Sullivan Melvyn Douglas — Fay Bainter in "The Shining Hour"

Wed. thru Sat. Jan. 18-21 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Janet Gaynor — Paulette Goddard in "The Young in Heart"

Dick Powell — Anita Louise "GOING PLACES"

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SULTANA SHRIMP .54 oz. can 10¢

NAVY BEANS .3 lbs. 10¢

BLUE ROSE RICE .3 lbs. 11¢

CRISCO 3-lb. can 49¢

CASSEROLE 1¢ Large Size

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FRESH LOCAL EGGS .dozen 23¢

SPAGHETTI .3 15 1/4 oz. cans 20¢

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